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INQUISITION OF THAW ENDED

Prisoner Held His Own at All Times—Today in Hands of Friends.

White Plains, N. Y., July 29.—William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York, prosecutor at the Thaw murder trial, finished his inquisition of Harry K. Thaw in the supreme court at 5.25 o'clock this evening. This ends perhaps the most surprising chapter of the long court procedure in which the young Pittsburgher has figured, certainly the most surprising in this latest phase of the case, a fight to prove himself sane and obtain his release from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane.

In Hands of Friends Today.

All told, yesterday and today, Harry Thaw faced Jerome's lightning thrusts for ten hours, yet he held his own at all times and tomorrow he will be in the hands of friends. His attorney, Charles J. Morschauser, expects to call him in the morning. This examination may be as long as Jerome's, and after it the district attorney may have a few more questions to ask.

Thaw Goes Over Records.

Notwithstanding the mental strain he was under yesterday and today, Thaw labored far into tonight with his attorney in Justice Miller's room, going over the multitude of records used today by Mr. Jerome in his rapid fire of cross questions. The district attorney commented on this but left one of his deputies to guard the evidence, which he said belonged to the records of his office.

Thaw and his attorney returned to the court house at 7 p. m., and with a deputy sheriff at the door, began their task, which extended well into the night. They asked this privilege chiefly on account of certain exhibits introduced by the district attorney. These consisted of various papers containing notes and drawings found in Thaw's cell at the Tombs after he was sent to Matteawan. What Mr. Jerome will make of them will develop later. But their appearance seemed to bother Thaw somewhat, and after court adjourned, Mrs. William C. Thaw, the prisoner's mother, gave out an interview in which she said that the production of these papers by the state proved the charges she made in a printed pamphlet recently, that her son had been hurried away to the asylum without being allowed to get his clothes or other effects in his cell.

His Attorney Well Satisfied.

On the whole, however, Thaw and his attorney are well satisfied with the day's work. Thaw showed even more confidence than he exhibited during the first encounter; in fact, his self-satisfaction at one time almost cost him dear when he ventured into a heated passage at arms with the district attorney. But he checked himself when he realized that he had nothing to gain and everything to lose by a show of temper. Except for this squall the exchange of questions and answers went on here and there an occasional rally

of wit, progressed smoothly from 1.15 until adjournment.

Mr. Jerome devoted himself to the prisoner's life history. Today he based his questions chiefly upon various documents, letters and memoranda which he produced in surprising numbers. The one he found most useful was a tablet containing 25 sheets of foolscap paper on which were pasted a strange variety of newspaper clippings and scraps of manuscript. Thaw identified it as something he had prepared, and sent to Delphin M. Delmas, his chief counsel during the first trial, for use in preparing his closing speech to the jury. Some of its contents were strange enough to cause suspicions of the author's sanity, but these bits Thaw invariably explained by saying they were letters written to him and his family by persons whose kind intentions probably were better than their mental balance.

"Lost of it was rubbish," he added, "but some of the letters contained ideas I thought Mr. Delmas might use."

Thaw's part of the compilation showed him as a man of many tastes and interests. In it he quoted passages of Scripture regarding sins against the young and referred to the dragon tales in Percy's Reliques for striking similes regarding Richard White. He culled from his voluminous correspondence the most striking expressions that might be put to the same use.

Delmas' Opinion of His Client's Suggestions.

Delmas' opinion of his client's suggestions was indicated by the fact that he turned the carefully prepared sheets over to the committee of alienists before the prisoner appeared during his first trial. Mr. Jerome got them from this source.

Two Other Witnesses Heard.

While Thaw was, of course, the center figure at the hearing today, there were two other witnesses. Susan Merrill, Thaw's former attorney, and Mrs. Merrill went further into details regarding Thaw's alleged abuse of young and her home. She admitted having had dealings also with Stanford White.

Hartbridge testified to the truth of parts of his story. He said that the money he turned over to the woman, which she said was used to prevent the girls Thaw whipped from making trouble, did not come from Thaw himself. He said that he had received \$103,000 from Mrs. William Thaw, but had used a large part of it for "various purposes" connected with his employment by the family. Thaw was an interested auditor in court again today, but her husband on the stand ignored her presence. She naturally looked at him but he resolutely refused to look at her. Indications are that the hearing will last at least a week longer.

REV. AMOS OSBORN

Was Circuit Rider in Northern New England 75 Years Ago.

Rev. Amos Osborn, a circuit rider who began service as a Methodist preacher in the north woods of northern New England and New York about 75 years ago, celebrated his 95th birthday Monday at his home in West Hartford.

Mr. Osborn is probably the oldest clergyman in Connecticut, and few men have lived a more strenuous life than he has in carrying the story of the gospel to a widely scattered people. He is connected with St. Paul's M. E. church on Park street, Hartford, and last preached there when in his 91st year.

Mr. Osborn was born at Pittsford, N. Y., in 1814 and studied for the ministry in Boston, Mass., and was ordained about 1840. Methodism was then young and the minister of those days had strenuous lives to lead.

At one time Mr. Osborn had 28 churches under his charge. He married in 1844, and his wife, who shared many of his hardships, is still spared to him, although an invalid and is 91 years of age. Mr. Osborn's recompense for his labors were small in those days, at early times his salary being only \$375 a year.

At one time his parish was partly in the New England states and in Canada, the dividing line being a wide swath of trees cut down to mark the line between the two organized governments. His last charge was at Wells, Vt. He has preached over 6,000 sermons and many of the original manuscripts are preserved.

BROTHERS ON LONG TRIP.

Reach Los Angeles on Their 10,000 Mile Journey.

Word has been received in Greenwich that E. D. and A. N. Mead of that town have reached Los Angeles, Cal., after a 41 days' automobile journey which began in Greenwich, says the Stamford Bulletin. They passed through 14 states and covered a distance of 10,000 miles in their 45-horsepower Packard roadster. The Mead brothers are making a 10,000-mile tour from Greenwich to Seattle and return. They made their trip by way of Chicago and Milwaukee, passing through Wyoming they had an unpleasant time with a large pack of wolves which followed them for many miles. They traveled through Nevada by way of Death Valley, passing through Goldfield and crossing the desert to Mojave. After several weeks in Seattle they will return to Greenwich by the northern route.

Left Cellar Door Open.

When Sturges Sellick of Ridgeway went to bed Friday night he left the outside door of his cellar open—and the reason was, he was awakened along in the middle of the night or early next morning by a great commotion in the cellar. Investigation disclosed the fact that the family dog had discovered an intruder in the cellar which he took for a strange cat, but which proved itself, by its odor, to be a more than strange cat, cat of peculiarly odorous kind. The dog worried the cat badly, but he shook it up so much that he got himself into a very disagreeable condition and distributed a decidedly disagreeable odor throughout the house. The family are thinking about spending the rest of the summer in the barn or out of doors.

Agreeing With Eliot.

Former President Eliot of Harvard, when informed that he is mentioned as a candidate for governor says: "There's nothing in it." A good many people who hold Dr. Eliot's talents and personality in high esteem will agree with his conclusion.—Fall River Herald.

Something Worth While.

It is reported that a few Japanese have taken summer cottages on the south shore, ostensibly to enjoy the weather, but really to watch the Plymouth county war game. They will see some husky young soldier lads in a well conducted set of manoeuvres.—Brockton Times.

More Sensible.

If Weston's walk should start a craze for walking it would be more sensible and salutary than the recent craze for Marathon runs.—New York Tribune.

JUDGE BEERS' NAME

To Be Presented at National G. A. R. Encampment for Junior Vice Commander.

Judge A. B. Beers of Bridgeport, whose name will be presented as a candidate for junior vice commander of the Connecticut delegation, will leave on Thursday, August 4, for the forty-third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, beginning August 7.

Judge Beers will probably be the only Bridgeport G. A. R. to attend. He is not a delegate but will attend as a past department commander of Connecticut. The entire delegation from Connecticut will comprise 14 delegates, the department commander and three of his staff and probably a few past department commanders, so that the entire number will not comprise more than 25 at the most. The trip will be made by a special train for the accommodation of the New England delegations, and will run direct from Boston, via the Boston & Albany, New York Central, Lake Shore and Union Pacific railroads to Salt Lake City, arriving there on August 7.

EXCEPTIONAL FARMER.

Harwinton Man Who was Buried Recently Succeeded in Life Where Thousands Have Failed.

Ordinarily the farmers of this section of the state do not make a great deal of money, says The Torrington Register. Farming is not as lucrative a business as some others; but George B. Alfred, whose funeral was held recently in Harwinton, was an exception to the general rule of agricultural careers in this vicinity.

It is believed that Mr. Alfred's estate will aggregate about \$20,000, and practically every cent of this money was accumulated by farming. Mr. Alfred was a born farmer. He knew just how to get everything possible out of the land tilled and at the same time how to give back to the soil the richness which the crops tended to destroy.

The Alfred farm in Harwinton, where the family was reared, and where Mr. Alfred made his small fortune by hard work, is today in better condition than it was forty years ago. Mr. Alfred cared for the soil as he cared for his livestock, knowing that only by carefulness could the quality of the land be kept up to what it should be.

Mr. Alfred had foresight, and he knew perfectly the conditions under which he was working. He mixed brains with his seed and he always reaped good crops. He was an exceptional farmer and he, which the town of Harwinton will sorely miss, either unconsciously or not.

Mr. Alfred owned a large amount of property in Florida and in the Adirondacks. He also owned considerable land in both Litchfield and Harwinton.

HUSBAND GOT DIVORCE.

Mrs. Abbe Linscott Discovered It When She Tried to Get Pension.

Mrs. Abbe Linscott of 21 Russell street, an employee of the Warner Bros. company corset factory for the past 29 years, received the surprise of her life a few days ago when the pension department of the United States government rejected her claim on the grounds that her husband, John H. Linscott, who died five years ago, maintained a divorce from her 11 years before his death.

Mrs. Linscott cannot believe that she was a divorced woman for 11 years without knowing it, but the government record shows it. Her husband lived in the west for many years and became postmaster of the town of Linscott, founded by his two brothers. He corresponded with his wife, and Mrs. Linscott said she was never served with papers, and that she and her husband never had a cross word. She has sought the aid of Congressman E. J. Hill in her efforts to obtain a pension and will endeavor to prove that she was never divorced, at least not legally.—Bridgeport Standard.

NORMAL SCHOLARSHIPS.

New Law Provides for One for Each Town.

In the senate at Hartford this week Senator Luther explained the bill to provide trained teachers for small towns. It establishes scholarships of \$150 each in the normal schools for scholars from towns having a grand list of \$1,500,000 and less. It also provides that the graduates shall teach school in any of the small towns referred to in the bill for three years after their graduation. The expense is estimated at \$13,000 a year, though, according to Senator Luther's statement, the expense may not amount to this sum.

In reply to Senator Arnold, Senator Luther said it would not be desirable to compel a teacher to teach in the town in which she went to the normal school. She might not want to teach in that town. He did not think that a teacher would refuse to teach in the town after she had had the benefit of the scholarship.

The bill was passed by an unanimous vote.

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Home for Waterbury Foresters.

The committee on the new Foresters' home at Waterbury appointed at the meeting last week of Court Stephen J. Meaney visited Courts Linden and Oregon Thursday night and made remarks on the proposed building, which were enthusiastically received. As soon as committees have been appointed by all the courts, the plans of the site will be talked over and it is likely that the work will be started before the snow falls.

Lincoln Oak Neglected.

That the Lincoln centenary oak, planted on the New Haven Green near Trinity church last February by Admiral Foote Post, has been suffering from drought and is in danger of dying, was reported at the last meeting of Admiral Foote Post. Prompt aid has come to the oak and nurserymen say that with a little nudging the Lincoln oak will thrive. Gilbert A. W. Ford, of 25 Arnyum street, a member of the post, will attend to the oak.



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